Semilar Record and Third avenue Swine

its due course. Even if this be so the na-

tion must not forget the services and the

unrelfishness of Edwin M. Stanton.

Alexander H. Stephens, A letter to the Baltimore American which, unsupported as it is by other evidence, is hardly credible, states that Alexander H. Stephens and Clement C. Clay are among the party which has arrived at Fortress Monroe and placed in confinement there. If this is true it raises a new question, and the disposition which will be made of Stephens will probably excite more discussion, simply because it admits of more controversy, than that which should be made of Jefferson Davis. We cannot see any reason for admitting Alexander H. Stephens, the soi-disant Vice-President of the Confederacy, to an amnesty which we refuse to the rebel President. Of course, the prin cipal argument in favor of pardoning Stephens will be the fact that he was originally a Union man, and that he protested against the secession of his native State. To our minds this seems only to aggravate the crime of treason which he subsequently took upon his soul. The man who had been trained up to the doctrine of States Rights and secession from his cracle, who had imbibed them with his -Jeff. Davis arrayed in petticats! Oh! mother's milk, who rushed into rebellion oh! with his whole heart and soul, is not morally as guilty as the man who believed in Union, and, though believing in it, espoused, for the take of personal aggrandize-Stephens, had be maintained the cause of | Southern Confederacy, with its old woman Union, might have won for himself a last- of a President. ing and glorious fame. He has chosen instead the dark inheritance of treason. He cannot plead devotion to principle as his excuse. His sole motive was selfishness. Let him share the fate of his leader.

The Muster-Out of Ohio Troops. The Ohio State Journal publishes some regulations, received by State Provest Marshal-General Wilcox, in relation to the muster-out and discharge of troops. Places are named, within the different military departments, where the troops of that department who are to be discharged will rendez your and be mustered out. As soon as this is done, the troops will be forwarded at once to places of rendezvous in the State, designated by the Adjutant-General, and each regiment will go to the place of rendezvous nearest the point at which it ering from an attack of typuois fever; but was mustered in. At these points the men will be paid off and disbanded. Cleveland
will probably be a point of rendervous for
about thirty regiments. The chief mustering officer will take possession of and

"Mr. Hamlin sent for a bottle of whisky will be paid off and disbanded. Oleveland tering officer will take possession of and preserve the regimental and company orders and the regimental colors, and hold them subject to the order of the Adjutant- some minutes, when a gentleman entered General of the army. Men will carry their arms to their respective States, and there they will be turned over to the proper officers.

Be-establishing the Southern Eatl-

The work of re-establishing the net work of Southern railroads is being rapidly presecuted. The Wilmington and Weldon route is now in operation along its entire length, one hundred and sixty-two miles. The road from Richmond through Peters burg to Weldon will be opened in a few days, when, after the completion of the Richmond and Washington thoroughfare, we shall have direct rail communication from Washington to Wilmington, three hundred and seventy-six miles. Trains are Railroad from Morehead Uty east through Raleigh to Greensboro, and from that point south to Salisbury, and north to Danville. From Danville trains are also running to Richmond, through Burkeaville Junction. The road extending south from Salisbury through Charlotts, Columbia and It is now definitely known that the ven-Branchville to Augusta, is being repaired. From Burkesville Junition the route running west through Lynchburg to Knozwille is also being put in running order.

Jeff. " bt.ll Lives." The city was considerably excited Saturdsy by the rumor that Jeff. Davis had been killed at Fortress Monroe. The report was occasioned by a typographical blunder in the Herald, which not only gave rise to a foolish and exciting rumor, but changed a sentence which was grammatical and correct in the telegraphic report into utter nonsense. The telegraph stated that rumors were floating about "to the effect that the steamer Clyde had run in plong close to the beach about four o'clock this afternoon, and landed Jeff. Davis and party on the beach." The Herald substituted the word "killed" for "landed" and backed up the glaring error by big head-lines. The whole matter originated in the mistake of some Herald typo.

The name of the "Copperhead party" should be changed to that of " Hoop-snake party," since its great leader, Jeff. D., bad rone into the hoop skirt business. Both gone into the hoop shirt business. Both captured, it would probably be the death of them, crawling, poisonous reptiles, are of him. New York Tribune.

alfike in their nature. Who captured a hoop snake (Copper-subscribers states, if it shall really prove head)? Col. Pritchard, of the 4th Michtrue that Jeff Davis was taken in crino-be mustered out, and probably reach Conigan, when he captured Jeff. Davis in his line, she will never wear it again. We cord in time to participate in the ceremonies of the first of June.

Condition of the State Treasury. The State Auditor and Comptroller, accordance with the Treasury act of 1858, have made an examination of the State Tressury, and reported to the Governor.
The balation of the reveral funds, as shown by the books of their respective offices, remaining in the Tressury at the

close of business for the month of April, mere as follows: Single as Tried Con at Print Con at Print Common Side of Fund Common Side of Fund Allotment Fund Conf. Rent Fu

Total balance in Tressury ... This grand balance was found by actual inspection and count to be in the Tressu. y, consisting of the following items:

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The Cincinnati Asquirer, which seem helped more than it has hindered. The it as the opinion of the world, caps the

> The small detachment of rebels in Southera Tennessee and Northern Alabama are surrendering. The commands of Colonels Johnson and Mead surrendered at Huntsville on the 13th, and Golonel Roddy was expected to surrender on the following day, at Decatur. Returned soldiers from Lee's army, residing in Northern Alabams are organizing to rid the country of bushwhackers, declaring that no quarter should be given them.

> Bickley, the nctorious founder of the Order of the Knights of the Golden Circle, who has been in Fort Lafayette and Fort Warren a good while, is trying to get discharged. When he was captured at New Albany, his private journal was found, in which he proudly congratulates himself that he had "inaugurated the greatest war of modern times." We guess that his present quarters are quite good enough for him.

> The Ohio State Billiard Tournamen ommences to day in Cincinnati. It will dontinue during the week. Eight players gave entered for the contest, among them John Frawley, of this city.

> George Bancroft, the historian, has written a paper on "The place of Abraham Lincoln in History," which will appear in the June number of the Atlantic Mouthly. Jeff. Davis, instead of finding the last disch, found the last shift.

A vivid specimen of Southern chivalry

Jeff. D. repudiated Mississippi bonds, put got punished by bonding himself in

The greatest humbug of the age. The

Andrew Johnson and His Intemper-One of the delegates of the American Temperance Union in session last week in New York, on Wednesday made a statement relative to the condition of Mr. Johnson on the 4th of March, said statement having been derived from Congressman Rice, who is an intimate friend of Mr. Hamlin, late Vice President. Mr. Rice

"On the 4th of March, Mr. Hamlin called in a carriage at the Kirkwood House, Pennsylvania avenue, for Mr. Johnson, Vice President elect, and they rode together to the Capitol, Mr. Johnson was perfectly sober. After they went into the Vice President's home, Mr. Johnson said, 'I am not fit to be here, and ought not to Mr. Lincoln wrote and telegraphed me, as did other friends, that I must be here, and

and Mr. Johnson drank a good potation — Mr. Hamlin then put the bottle in the sec retary, and the two remained seated for and said it was time to go into the Senate Chamber. Mr. Johnson said again, 'I will take some more of your whisky, as I need all the strength for this occasion that I can have. They then went into the Sen-ste Chamber, and in his weak and feeble condition of health, the whisky prodoced the effect described upon Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Hamlin said: 'Perhaps I am the reaponable one for this matter.' Andrew Johnson is not an intemperate man. He is sober and in his right mind, and is the right man in the right place, and God keep and preserve him.

A Paper of Pins for J. D. Jeff. Davis-the modern Dogberry-" A fellow that hath had losses; and one that hath two gowns, and everything handsome about him.

J. W .- (To Lawrence to show his thanks-That spy and Har of wide renewe ...)
Gets up on his trip to Florida's hanks,
A new edition of "Sword and Gown."

arma toga. A Staggerer.-" Who was the father of Exnanus's children Who was a question thought very lowinde ing.
But now since Juff. David declares he's a woman,
I not says his parents and his capture's Inhuman,
A question stress more darkly be wildering:
"Who in father of U.VIP's children."

sel on which J. D. expected to escape was a Hermaphrodite brig.

Oh, contradictory Jeff!
A Paradox you remain;
Had your lest chilt been Bootless
It had not be in in wath. J. D.'s Last "Great Combination"-Prauty and Booty

The Cinionnati Enquirer publishes the following paragraph. The disbolism which could express a desire for the annihilation of an entire race needs no com-

"Slavery is dead," so they say: but the negrh is not; there is the misfortune. For the sake of all parties we say: Would that he were! We could almost wish that phi-lanthropy had made the job complete, and finished, by some more humane method, that which neglect in the Commissary Department, and the plan of subsisting him upon a diet of hymn-books and holy tracts so efficiently began;

A lady correspondent begs us to suggest that Mr. Davis should be compelled to wear the usual costume of women during the period of his imprisonment. No woman, she declares, could wish him a severer punishment. She adds that if he were compelled to run in that dress one hour every day, as fast as when he was

A spirited young daughter of one of our

THE PLIGHT OF JEFF. DAVIS. His Escort and Companious His searing -The Line of Setrest-The

Dispersal of the Recert. A Nashville dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial furnishes the following details in regard to the flight of Jeff. Davis, obtained from paroled rebel officers:

General Debrell, who commanded the escort, was engaged in a battle near Ra-leigh, North Carolina, when he received intelligence of Lee's surrender, and at the same t.me, Wheeler got a dispatch from Joff Davis, at Greensboro, North Garolie na, calling for one thousand picked men, to escort him and what remained of the rebel Government to Washington, Georgis. General Debrell was accordingly dispatched with the requisite force, and, after a march of three days, reached Greensboro, at which point he found Jeff. Davis, with nis family, Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of State, John C. Breckinridge, Secretary of State, John G. Breckhridge, Secretary
of War, Senator Burnett, of Kentucky, J.
H. Reagan, Postmaster General, Gustavus
A. Henry, of Montgomery county, Tannessee, and other rebel officials, some of
woom had their families. Jeff. Davis at
the rebel officials rode in front, followed by ambulances containing the women and children and the specie, which was curcontaren and the specification was con-rectly reported among the officers to be about \$11,000 000. It was put up in hea-vy iron-bound kegs and boxes. The guard of one thousand men, led by General Debrell, followed this regal train. At a point in making civil appointments, especially about five miles from Greensboro they encamped, Jeff Davis and family taking up army. A notorious and lamentable mistheir quarters in a house in the vicinity. comped, Jeff Davis and family taking up army. A notorious and lamentable mis their quarters in a house in the victnity. Take on this score has recently come under the rank and file first learned the ob-

boys, with the rebel officials, and made "a small scare was gotten up at the Division scalestiring speech," adverting to the disasters that had overtaken their beloved losed in announcing that the rebels were asters that had overtaken their beloved cor federscy, but giving them every assurance that they were not irretrievable, and that all that was recommended in announcing that the robels were advancing in force, and had already out off that all that was recommended in the robels were advancing in force, and had already out off that all that was recommended. cers was confidence in their government and the undaunted bravery which had characterized the confederate army during

its past career.

Upon taking up the line of march, they rode in the same order, Jeff Davis having by his side young Colonel Johnston, a son of General Albert Sidney Johnston, in whom he evidently reposed the most im-

plicit confidence.

They reached Charlotte, North Caro-They reached Charlotte, North Caro-lina, where they again camped, and Davis harangued the men again, urging con-fidence in them, and dealing in glowing words of rebel patriotism. He appeared happy and cheerful, took the boys by the d like a pleberan, and even visited the pickets, and entered into social conversa tion with them. He would praise their valor in the presence of the ladies, and call them "the faithful thousand," the "flower of the confederate army," and paid them other pretty but not substantial compli-

while at this point they were joined by Duke, Ferguson and Yaughn, with their brigades, which increased the escort to five thousand men. After the new comers had mingled with the others they soon learned the condition of things, and they, too, had their conjectures and surmises. Like a pack of hungry wolves, they were suddealy reminded that the government was eightly indebted to them, and, as the treasury was near at hand, the idea of presenting their bills naturally suggested it-self to them. The men would congregate in groups, and their low muttering boded no good to the government. Jeff found it-necessary to redouble his efforts to con-ciliate them, but his eloquence was now-being wasted; but the men obeyed their marching orders, and followed Jeff and marching orders, and followed Jeff and the specie into South Carolina, to Abbeville when they again halted, very much fatigued and demoralized. At every stopping place the rebel officials would to the best house they could find

and take up quarters. On the 5th things began to assume a desperate feature, and Jeff found it politic. to inspire his brave boys with something ers were ordered to send in full reports of their men, and then all were paid off in gold and silver. It was intended to give sch man thirty-two dollars, but errors in the reports caused most of them to receive less. None got less than twenty-six dollars. It was chiefly Mexican dollars, None got more than a United States half eagle

n gold.
In the evening Duke sent his Adjuta-General, Captain Davis, to notify all his men who wished to go west of the Mississippi river to report at eleven o'clock on the following morning. At the ap-pointed time all the men reported, but Duke refused to take those who were without arms, and, taking the armed men, left the others to shift for themselves. They heaped curses on the base Duke, and, with heavy hearts, went to Washington, Georgia, where they surrendered to General Wilson, together with the brigades of Fer-

guaon and Vaughn.

The command of General Debrell escorted Jeff Davis to Vienns, a village on the west bank of the Savannah River, sbout twenty miles from Washington, where the grand dissolution took place on the 2th. At this place Breckenridge, Banjamin, Burnett and several others, took a long, and, perhaps, last, farewell of Jeff. Davis and his family. The parting occur-red at the dead hour of midnight, under the clear and starry canopy of heaven, with the bright beams of a full and resplendent moon shining on the calm and placid waters of the Savannab. It must have been a sad parting, and thereflections suggested can hardly be imagined. At the hour named, Jeff. Davis and suite crossed the river and the other portion of the government galloped off, waving their pocket handkerchiefs. This scene was only witnessed by the lonely sentinel who patroled the camp at the time it took place. A body guard of ten men accompanied Jeff Davis, with his family and friends. In the morning the command was apprised of the fact that their government had deerted them, and that they were now left to follow the bent of their own inclinations. The men mustered themselves out with an conorable discharge, and marched to

Washington. Mr. Beecher on Jeff. Davis' Capture In Plymouth Church, on Sanday, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered an eloquent sermon from the text concerning the reward that is reaped by those who sow.— of the Sanitary Commission and the S In conclusion, Mr. Bescher, spoke, of two diers' Home. kinds of seed. One of them had just been laid away in the tomb, followed by mourning millions, and other millions would con-tinue to honor his memory while the grass grew and the flowers continued to bloom above the place where Abraham Lincoln was burried. The harvest gathered by the other President was fitly abuded to by Mr. Beecher, who appropriately introduced and read the telegram announcing the capture of Jefferson Davis, a red-handed traitor, who, Mr. Beecher said, it did not bellt him as a minister of Christ's gospel t) with hanged; but it was quite consistent with his duty as a citizen and a Christian to expect that President Johnson would not interpose any obstacles to the course of justice, whatever decision was arrived at in regard to him who had sown the seeds of disunion, and was now on the way to reap the harvest thereof. The applaus, that greeted the remarks of Mr. Beecher anilimently testified that the sudiegoe

Wenlthy colored Men. Ciprian Risaud is worth over a million of dollars, and is the richest colored man in the United States. The colored men of New York have many rich individuals, among them Peter Vandyke, Robert Watsen, J. M. Gloucester, and Mr. Crosby, who own about three millions of dollars in property, real estate, and otherwise. In Philadelphia there are, out of four thousand families nearly three hundred living in their own houses. Among the rich men are Vidall, Posser, White and Stephen Smith, the latter is said to be worth over

According to the Concord Monitor, Governor Gilmore, of New Hampshire, has received dispatches from the War Department which indicate the immediate discharge of all the New Hampshire infantry

de to Seneral Bunkey Fon in Deafness, Catarrh, 7 - 30

DISCHARGE OF THE BARS, &c.

LATE OF

Will commence his engagement

AT THE UNION ROUSE.

Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio,

May 26th, 1865,

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILLS first visit to

Cleveland his headquarters so that all who

NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1864.

Dr. Lighthile—Dear Ser: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daugh-

ter, whose ears have been badly affected

for many years, and for some months past

loss of this important sense is certainly a sad deprivation, painfully embarrassing, and to a degree known only to those who

have experienced it. If, therefore, there be a remedy for this great evil, the cause

of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally disseminated. I feel

it my duty, therefore, and it affards me much pleasure, to give my testiment to the happy effects of your treatment and reme-dies. My daughter has suffered from deaf-

ness since early childhood. The left ear has been badly diseased. The right ear,

also, for several years, was seriously affect-

ed, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire loss of her hearing.

could participate in the conversation of her friends, and for two years has been deprived

of this source of social enjoyment. Hap-

pily my attention was directed to your advertisement, and I was induced to piace

her in your care. Your treatment, under favor of a kind Providence, has been suc-

cossful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge,

appears to be perfectly restored. Whether

this restoration is permanent is a question time alone can determine, but present re-

From Rev. Fred. S. Jewell. Professor of the

State Normal School, Albany, N. Y.

DR LIGHTBILL-Dear Sir : Under date

of March 14 I sent you a careful statement

of my case, my former treatment, my fail-ure to obtain relief in that direction, my

resort to your treatment and its benedicial

I have been, from the winter of the year

1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile symptoms,

violent inflammation of the lining mem-branes of the cavities of the head, accom-

panied in the first stages by a watery dis-

charge from the nose, subsequently becom-ing acrid and yellow, and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These

attacks produced a most distressing species of headache, occurring periodically each

day for a period varying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to incapac-itate me for business, and confine me to

my bad. At times the attendant inflam-

mation would extend to the teeth, pro-

ducing toothache, or to the throat, occasion-ing hoarseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the last few years it has

an affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a darkened room.

I had tried medicines and applications

pense of so much strength as to leave me

greatly exhausted. Under these circumstances I was led, though with some re-

luctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treat-

symptoms to an extent which I had sup-

obtained a material relief which amply

repaid me for my trial of you treatment,

and which satisfied me that that treatment

sophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarrh, for the almost un-

precedented period of nearly half a year, and that in spite of severe attacks of ill-

am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficacy of your treatment of ca-

tarrh as I was six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a

thing as a cure for CHRONIC CATARRH, in my case a substantial cure has been ef-

ALBARY, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1864. ap28

PREDERICK S. JEWELL,

Prof. State Normal School.

not bear the whole speech, only the words was as effective as it was simple and philo-quoted, as I passed by the crowd of listen-

ications to the head of camphor, ginger

Truly and gratefully yours, B. T. WELCH, D. D.

suits are certainly very gratifying. I am, dear sir,

[Special Correspondence Cleveland Luanus] CAMP HARRER, Tenn., May 16. DEAR LEADER: Now that rebellion is pushed, Booth spirited away into the darkness and Jeff Davis en route for a retirement more perfect than his most bril-Bant swamp-dreams could have pictured, the hours hang beavily in camp, and expedients of various kinds are resorted to

for lightening them.

THE BOURTH ARMY CORPS.

Camp-A Whipped Lieutenant-I Paymaster Wanted.

As I write, thousands of glittering lights sparkle through the beautiful grove where General Stanley's headquarters are situated. Cheer after cheer rolls out through the grand old forest trees as the old hero addresses the First Brigade of the First Di. DR. LIGHTHILL vision, which is out en messe to serenade him. Tis a beautiful sight. You have all seen "Wide awakes" turning out and twisting through their serpentine evolu-tions. They were generally supposed to be grand in those peaceful days of yora, but their most dazzling illumination pales be fore this one to-night, gotten up as it is by boys who have been experimenting in fire-works for the last four years.

It is a pity that more discretion is not

xercised by parties in power in the north

plact of their mission, and it was discussed, a State Historian is being bandled back with all the surmises which it naturally excited. The boys were exceedingly anxious of ridicule, not even possessing the requisite know the destination of their Governites for a court fool. To impress this selfon the following day Jeff wished the of caralty things, and to try his nerve, a rapce that they were not irretrievable, and communication with Nashville. Staff officers was confidence in their government and the undaunted bravery which had characterized the confederate army during ordered to the rear. The last that was travelling over the hill and into the bushes were coslly nestled around a tub of beer in the moralight, the most unsoldierly and jovial looking set in the world. Not until the first tub was drained did the errant Historiau creep back into the circle. Tobest joke of the season, and tells it to all. How much a curious posterity will be enlightened by his experiences and researches in the army, it is not difficult to decide.

Rebels, couchant instead of rempant are daily pouring into Nashville. Said an intelligent lieu enant of cavalry to me the other day: "We have either got to live inder the old flag or leave the country,-Slavery, to preserve which I entered the semy, is played out, and I am going home etermined to earn an honest living and do my duty to the old government" entiment seems to prevail very generally.

Imagination is taxed to the utmost to ivine the destiny of the 4th Corps, with out poor results. Paymasters are objects of great interest, and the germ of sation, though our knowledge of them

Standing on the corner in town to day. onversing with several citizens, a bright looking little girl came up and begged a little currency of my friends, but passed the by unsolicited. Bemarking it after she passed, I called to her and inquired the reason.

"I saw the badge of the 4th Corps on your hat, and knew there was no use ask-ing you for anything, 'cause you hean't got it," said she.

When beggars anub soldiers for their poverty, isn't it high time the great paper mill was set in operation, and the army receiving the proceeds? J. B. H.

Washington Items. [From the New York Herald, May 20.

ANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA. The friends of the Hon. W. H. Smith, has been nearly deprived of hearing. of Beduivel, Randolph County, Alabama, are endeavoring to have him made Gov-ernor of that State. He was an original Union man, and was obliged to leave the State for his Union sentiments. GENERAL BANKS BEMOVED FROM HIS COMMAND,

President Johnson has removed General Banks from command in Louisiana, and appointed General Canby in his place. This change is based upon the report of General William F. (Baldy) Smith and Mr. James T. Brady, who were appointed by Mr. Lincoln to investigate the manage-ment of affairs under the administration of Generals Butler and Banks in Louisians. It was with extreme difficulty that she The report of these commissioners was made to the President and Cabinet on Wednesday and Thursday, and resulted in the order for the removal of Banks to day. The order restricts General Canby's duties to purely military affairs, leaving the civil Governor (Mr. Wells) full control over civil affairs, the military commander of the department to interfere only upon the re-qualtion of the Governor. By this order Dr. Kennedy, who was summarily dis-placed by Genaral Banks, is restored to the position of Mayor of New Orleans.

THE GOSSIP OF THE HOTELS. It is generally reported here that Mr Saward proposes voluntarily soon to leave the Department of State, satisfied with the honor and reputation he has already ac-Mr. Adams, whose departure for the Uni-ted States has actually been announced by the Liverpool papers. In that case Mr. Summer is spoken of as the probable successor of Mr. Adams. Preston King will, it s believed, either be appointed to the New York Collectorship, or go into the Navy Department. The latter arrangement be-

ng quite probable.

Mr. Weed was with Mr. Stanton to-day. The latter is also expected to go out of effice. It has also been rumored here that Raymond and Morgan have formed a ring to hold Johnson. The Blairs have not the decided influence that has been attributed to them.

JEFF. DAVIS' FEMALE GARMENTS. The Secretary of Was has promised that if the historical femalegarments, including the boots, worn by Jeff Davis at his cap-ture, are received in time at the War Department, they shall be sent to Chicago for exhibition at the great F-ir for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission and the Sol-

Mr. Lewis, the Internal Revenue Com-missioner, says, as I am informed, that there are manufactured in the United States one hundred millions of gallons of States one hundred millions of gallons of whisky annually, and that he will be able to collect duty (\$2 per galion) only on twenty millions. This is explained very readily when we know that whisky is selfing at Chicago at \$1,92 per gallon, duty

The Blair family, including the father and the two sons, Montgomery and Frank, entertained a number of prominent officers and civilians at Silver Springs yesterday. Jeff Bavis on Hanging.

An officer of the United States army, whose authority in such a case we canno question, gives the following account of what he heard Jeff. Davis say just before the breaking out of the war. We use his "I heard Mr. Davis utter the following words in a Southern town where he delivered an address in November, 1860. I did

em; ": What! coerce a sovereign State! stble rights? Let Mr. Lincoln try it, or Mr.
Douglas either, and we will hang them in the than Haman, and the only difference I should make would be that (humorously) as Mr. Lincoln is considerably taller than Mr. Douglas, we should have some should have to build his gibbet (standing on his toes and reaching up his hand) a lectic higher than that for Douglas."

HOLIES, Mrs. L. M. CHILD, Captain MaThe REID

Terms \$2 a year. Single numbers 20 cents each all subscriptions payable in advance. Specimes of the standing or any numbers for any numbers for the stand of tempt to deprive us of our most inestima-

Burnal Surprise. The accounts say that Jefferron Davis and his party were "surprised"— a military phrase not hard to unmilitary phrase not hard to understand dressed in woman's clothes we doubt not they were likewise surprised. There was surprise, then, it seems, all round.

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> The stight charge made in the conditions of this THIRD SHIES affects only the matter of inter est. The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest of the higher rate. The return to specie payments, in the event of which only will the option to pay interest in Gold be availed of, would so reduce and equalize prior that purchases made with six per cent in gold would be fully equal to those made with sever and tiliree tenths per cent, in currency. This is

Ohio was induced by numerous applica-tions for treatment from parties unable to visit New York for that purpose, and who The Only Loan in Market can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination. His practice has been so successful that he has repeated his visits to Cleveland several times. Still he Now offered by the Government, and its superior advantages make it the

Great Popular Loan of the People. finds that it is almost as difficult for some parties desiring his service, to visit him at Loss than \$ 30,000 000 of the Loan authorized by Cleveland, that in compliance with the re-quests of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Europe, to visit several he last Congress are now on the market. This mount, at the rate at which it to being absorbed, ill a I be subscribed for within sixty days, when central points in Northern Ohio, making he notes will undoubtedly command a premium, desire can consult him.

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